

Disenchanted Protest 'Hollow' Election

WASHINGTON (CPS)—While those Americans who still have faith that a vote can do something are at the polls today, thousands of others who have lost that faith are planning demonstrations and other protest activities to point out the "hollowness" of the electoral process.

Activities will range from the cynical (students at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University plan a teach-in on "Election '72: Reform or Resistance?") to the more direct action of picketing polling places and staging marches in major cities.

The Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, claiming the current Presidential campaigns have buried the essential Vietnam issue under a deluge of "law and order" slogans, plan anti-war demonstrations and a major boost for GIs who have taken anti-war stands.

Although Mobe leaders say they will attempt to keep the demonstrations peaceful, SDS National Secretary Mike Klousky calls the organization's plans "Chicago-style street protests," and says whether the demonstrations remain peaceful or not "depends on the police."

Two avowed Presidential candidates—Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther leader running under the Peace and Freedom Party banner, and Pigasus, porker candidate of the Youth International Party (Yippie)—have

also endorsed "voting in the streets" as an alternative to 1968's political choices.

'Political Crap Game'

The Black Panthers, in a statement last week, called on American blacks to "break up this rigged technological political crap game, pick our money up off the wood and demand a brand new pair of dice from the house."

"It is very clear," says Cleaver, "that there is no way left for us to offer any opposition through the traditional political machinery. These merciless demagogues have so firmly grasped this machinery in their clutches that even the white supporters of McCarthy and Kennedy got all the fat whipped off their heads in Chicago..."

"The pigs of the power structure have taken off their masks and revealed themselves to be precisely what we have always known them to be—murderers, liars, miserable genocidal wretches. They are plotting our death. What do you think this featherweight, feather-brain racist George Wallace has up his sleeve for niggers? Extinction. The final solution to the Negro problem."

"We don't have to go for that. That's not our issue. That's not the goal toward which black people have been struggling, dying for these painful 400 years. Our

fight is for freedom, for liberation, by any means necessary."

Festival Of Life

The Yippies, in a much different tone, call on young people to go into the streets today and "demand the bars be open. Make music and dance at every red light. A festival of life in the streets and parks throughout the world."

"The American election represents death, and we are alive," says the Yippies' call. "Let's vote for ourselves. Me for President. We are the revolution. We will strike and boycott the election and create our own reality."

In the typical hyperbolic language that struck fear of sabotage into the hearts of the Chicago police and Mayor Daley, the Yippies call for LSD in the water supply, orchestras in the streets, and dragging of ministers from voting booths.

"Let's play tribute to rioters, anarchists, Commies, runaways, draft dodgers, acid freaks, snipers, beatniks, deserters, Chinese spies," they say. "Let's exorcise all politicians, generals, publishers, businessmen, Popes, American Legion, AMA, FBI, narcos, informers."

The Yippies are also planning their descent on Washington for inauguration ceremonies for their candidate, Pigasus, simultaneously with that of the next President.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1968

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LX, No. 50

OZIQ: Group Wants Changes In Board, Editor Selection

By JANICE BARBER
Assistant Managing Editor

OZIQ, a group of students expressing dissatisfaction with the Kernel, Monday night outlined a proposed revamping of the Kernel through a restructuring of the Board of Student Publications and a change in the selection process for the Kernel staff.

Barry Ogilby, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Frank Coggins, a senior in Business and Economics, presided at the short meeting before a group of approximately 20 leaders of campus organizations and interested individuals.

OZIQ, which has been circulating a petition on campus expressing dissatisfaction with the current Kernel policies, had not previously publicly identified its leaders or its specific proposals.

Allowing no debate, but presenting a straight commentary on the proposed changes in the Kernel, Ogilby said the meeting was "to clarify the positions of OZIQ." "Our goals don't include

destruction of the paper," he said, "but a change in its structure."

May Be Referendum

Ogilby said that the proposed restructuring is being aired now to test to see if there is significant backing for a change in the Kernel in the suggested direction. Ogilby said if the student backing is significant there may be a referendum on the proposal or submittance of it to the Board of Trustees.

He said the proposal was a challenge to reform the Kernel. He added that if there were not significant student backing for the change, he would support the paper the student body wanted.

Ogilby said that there are a number of other members of OZIQ and he was only chairing the Monday night meeting with Coggins.

Centering its attack on the Board of Publications, the publisher of the Kernel, OZIQ called for a change in the makeup of the Board and for the selection of a Kernel editor by campus

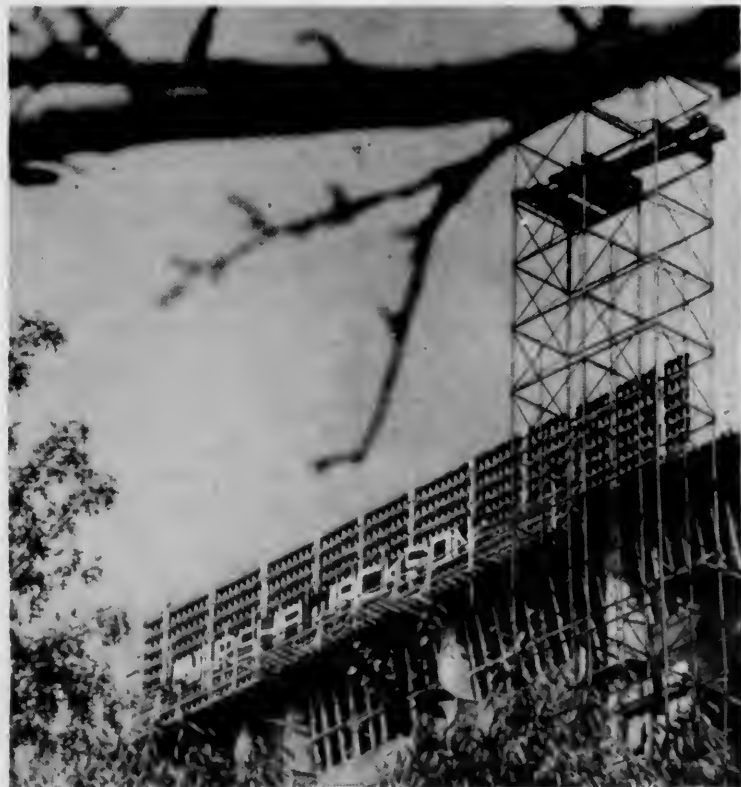
election from six candidates chosen by the Board.

Research Proposal

Ogilby said that the proposed draft was not a "spur of the moment proposal," but a research proposal after four and one-half years of investigation.

Coggins cited his dissatisfaction with the Kernel in its "persistent failure to follow sound journalistic practices." He alleged that the Kernel has compensated news holes with opinion and undertaken personal attacks

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



Graffiti Aloft

Atop the dizzying height of the unfinished high rise office building is none other than—well, you can read. But who wants to go around craning his neck for this, when there's plenty of beauty...right here at eye level.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Student Code Attacked

Student Suspensions Challenged

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Code came under attack Monday night by several members of the University (Faculty) Senate.

Robert Sedler, Law College professor, took issue with the

section of the code dealing with student discipline, which gives the vice president for student affairs the right to impose temporary sanctions upon students "accused of an offense against the University and/or against the city, state or federal government, the nature of which may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the University community or to University property."

Sedler, speaking in behalf of the S (Student Rights) Committee of the American Association of University Professors, said, "What happened here was the very thing we feared." He was referring to the recent suspension of two students, Allen Holmgren and Eric Friedlander, who were arrested Oct. 21 for violation of narcotics laws.

"These students may be found to be totally innocent, and yet they will have lost a full semester of school," Sedler said. "I thought in this country we presumed a person innocent until proven guilty."

Final Disposition

Sedler suggested that a student charged with a serious crime in a court of law should be allowed to attend class "with restraints on the physical activity

of the student until such time as final disposition has been made of the case..."

Jack Hall, dean of students, objected to Sedler's suggestion on the grounds that the University does not have the capacity to keep students, accused with such crimes as rape or arson, under surveillance.

"I don't see why we could not use one of our campus policemen, which, I believe, we have in abundance," Sedler answered. "To the extent that we supervise the campus to keep people off then we ought to be able to supervise the activities of these same people."

Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, who drafted the proposed revised version of the University governing regulations and who was chairman of Monday night's meeting, said he would bring the point before the Faculty Board Committee for review.

Student Code

The Student Code, which was adopted by the Board of Trustees May 2, 1967, but never added to the governing regulations, has been included in the proposed revision by Dr. Weaver, who feels that it should be a part of the official governing statement of the University.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



OZIQ Propoziq

Barry Ogilby, IFC president (standing), and Frank Coggins emerged last night as spokesmen for the hitherto mysterious OZIQ group. The two spokesmen for the anti-Kernel faction said the meeting was called to clarify our positions. "Our goals don't include destruction of the paper," Ogilby said, "but a change in its structure." Ogilby called the OZIQ proposal a challenge to reform the Kernel. Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

On Understanding Black Rage

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor
BLACK RAGE. By William H. Grier, M.D., and Price M. Cobbs, M.D. Foreword by U.S. Senator Fred R. Harris. 213 pp. Basic Books, Inc.

The unasked questions in Black Rage are shouted out of the reader's consciousness—Watts? Black Militancy? The Black Muslims? The failure of the Black male as family head?—and are answered simply by two Black psychiatrists who present an overview of Black problems and frustrations, a foundation of understanding of the motives which stirred these cities, these men, these issues and much more.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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It is only a foundation, for the doctors begin their considerations with the earliest slave trade and conclude in the present. The cover's claim that the book "reveals the full dimensions of the inner conflicts and the desperation of the black man's life in America" is blatant exaggeration, but it is to the authors' credit that they have succeeded in formulating a general theory applicable to the diversity of Black problems of today.

The chapter titles indicate the breadth of their hypothesis: "Who's Angry?"; "The Shadow of the Past"; "Achieving Womanhood"; "Acquiring Manhood"; "Marriage and Love"; "Character Traits"; "The Promise of Education"; "Mental Illness and Treatment"; "How Come There's So Much Hate?" and "Black Rage."

Mental Rage

"Can we say that white men have driven Black men mad?" they ask, and stay for an answer. They present evidence illuminated by numerous case histories to support their theory that this is the case. American slavery, "a system (which) achieved such refinement that the capital loss involved when a slave woman aborted could be set against the gain to be expected from forcing her into brutish labor while she was with child," has driven Black men not to madness but to the very brink of it, they say. Here the race suffers from a mental rage that may erupt at any time and which begs to be understood.

Their presentation is a simple one, written not for other psychiatrists but for the high school or college student; the curious Black; the suburban housewife or factory laborer. The therapy they prescribe is not for whites, but for Blacks, a prescription for continuing "Black Rage," a cultural norm which demands that Blacks, "to a degree that approaches paranoia, must be ever alert to danger from their fellow white citizens." To do otherwise will subject the individual to overwhelming despair from violated trusts and continued personal injuries.

Perhaps most important to the doctors' hypothesis is the Black mother and the effects the method she must employ in raising her children has on them in later life.

Children Conditioned

The most important lesson the mother of slave children could teach her offspring was the one necessary for survival: acceptance of good and bad treatment alike at the hands of the owner without reaction. The only way she could teach this lesson was by conditioning the children to such treatment, and to do so she had to forego the normal love of the mother-child relationship.

"It is inconceivable that a man could love and value himself and survive as a slave," the authors propose. The mother therefore ministered harsh and frequent punishment, not necessarily warranted by the children's behavior, and made no effort to instill youngsters with any strong pride that might make the oppression they faced insufferable. In-

stead, the young Black was taught to repress his anger, control his response, and endure, and his emotions seethed within.

Oppression did not end with emancipation, however, so that even today it is necessary for Black children to be raised in a like manner for their own well being. But from this early frustration and lack of love developed many emotional difficulties, and they—questions of sex identity, virility, inferiority—are each considered and related to the point of view which continues through Black Rage.

It is the structuring of these relationships that gives Black Rage its interest, its importance, its appeal, and its value.



LOU RAWLS

'Promising New Vocalist' (Of Six Years) Coming

"Man, them cats been down so long gettin up ain't never crossed their minds." Lou Rawls remembers Chicago's tough South Side, his birthplace and the launching pad for his erratic career which finally blossomed in 1965 with his single release of "Love is a Hurtin' Thing" and his album "Lou Rawls, Live."

For six previous years, Rawls had regularly cut blues-oriented records which merited critical acclaim but reaped meager financial rewards. "I'm one of the few cats to be classified as a 'promising new vocalist' for six consecutive years." Rawls spent years playing small clubs he calls "the chitlin circuit," where he developed the staccato monologues still included in his repertoire. Rawls says his dizzying deliveries would rouse his inebriated audiences to blearily peer up at the stage. "Then I'd slowly slide into my number."

Rawls realized his live per-

formances had something extra and finally cajoled Capitol Recording executives into letting him gather his close friends into a studio, proceed to have a drink or so, and then cut an album. The best-selling "Live" resulted and Rawls' albums have been consistent best sellers since.

Rawls will bring his fast-talking contingent into Memorial Coliseum this Friday night. Tickets are running \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at door and can be purchased at Dawahare's (in Gardendale), Kennedy's Book Store and Barney Miller's.

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Violence Is Of White Community, Frederickson Says

By FRANCES DYE

The Rev. Craig Frederickson, a proponent of improved community-police relations, criticized police and poor relations between blacks and whites last night.

Speaking before about 20 people at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, The Rev. Mr. Frederickson said "the problem of police in this community is not a new one."

"It's been a real problem not just here but in many sections of the country, and many white people weren't aware of this."

"Violence has never been one of the black community but of the white community perpetrated on the blacks."

He said a major problem was a lack of measures for restitution for black people, and related a 1965 experience with black people and police.

Police Were Cursing

After a Pralltown baseball game, he said, he went into a cafe to watch TV. He heard a noise, went out and saw three black people being pushed into an unmarked police car. Police were cursing, pushing and shoving.

"We went down and tried to work through the myriad of red tape to get the people released. We had a hard time from the

police department. We had to get a judge out of bed around 6 a.m. to get the people out."

The upshot of the issue, he said, was that the three were released on bond. In police court the next day, the case was "just dismissed."

"When I would try to explain these situations to people they couldn't conceive of things like this happening."

Convention Riots

The Rev. Mr. Frederickson said riots at the Democratic National Convention in August compelled a concerned group to action.

"When Chicago came about, I felt that here was the time all Americans could see that not only black groups, but students and any resistance groups would be threatened by the power structure."

The next day he issued a statement on repression and called for city commission to meet with the movement. "The statement I issued was directed not just to black people but to white people as well, about police relations."

The people in the depressed areas wanted more constructive programs, such as more black policemen, community review

process, and recreational facilities, instead of spending money on anti-riot measures.

'Up Tight'

"We were really up tight about the situation—that if there were trouble there was no recourse to action except through the police review board—run by the police."

The upshot of the meeting was creation of a Human Relations Committee. Present plans call for bimonthly meetings with the police Community Relations Committee.

"The Human Relations Committee will try and work with this group. But I think every time they try to get a policy change the police department and Chief Hale will try to soft-pedal this," the Rev. Mr. Frederickson said.

He called for a police force that is more sensitive to black people. "You don't have the 'docile colored folk' but a sensitized, self-determining, becoming increasingly more militant group, and I don't think the police know how to cope with this."

Bad Attitudes

Some local policemen hold bad attitudes toward the blacks, but for every one of these, there are young, sensitive policemen

who are trying to do a good job, he noted.

The Rev. Mr. Frederickson pointed to a lack of concern on the part of many whites. "Many white people know what's going on and won't do anything."

A person from the audience asked "What can a concerned white man do?"

"Go talk about open housing and the issues in the white neighborhood—that's where the hatred and violence is."

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Patch Recital Tomorrow

Nathaniel Patch, professor of music at the University of Kentucky, will present a piano recital on Wednesday, November 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Patch, who joined the University of Kentucky faculty in 1949, attended the Eastman School of Music and studied piano with Raymond Wilson and Abby Whiteside. He has also taught at George Peabody College.

His professional credits include work as soloist with the Rochester Civic and Rochester Philharmonic Orchestras, the Nashville Symphony, the Louisville Orchestra, the Lexington Symphony and the Lexington Philharmonic. He has performed

solo and chamber music recitals in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, West Virginia, New York, and North Carolina.

For his Wednesday recital, Patch will play Haydn's "Sonata in E-flat Major," Poulenc's "Les Soirees de Nazelles," and Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13."

The recital is part of the University of Kentucky's Faculty Recital Series and is open to the public without charge.

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The Code That Failed

It should now be clear to every student at the University that the much-praised Student Rights Code is a sham and that any student who is looking for protection of his individual liberties should look to some source other than the Administration of this institution. The suspension of two students who have been arrested on drug charges should be a cause of great alarm to every member of the University community.

The two students were suspended under a clause of the Rights Code which permits such actions by the Vice President for Student Affairs if the nature of charges against students "may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm or to any other member of the University community or to University property."

This clause merely codifies one of the types of actions which the Code was supposed to guard against: The punishment of students for an offense prior to their trials in the normal legal channels.

The students have not been proven guilty of something by the office of student affairs. It might be instructive to try to understand just of what they have been found guilty.

Are the students guilty of endangering themselves? That can't be determined because they haven't been found guilty of doing anything. Are the students guilty of

endangering others or of endangering the property of the University? Again no answer can be given, since no guilt of any act has been established.

Clearly, unless we are to believe that the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs is incapable of reasoning properly, there is some other motive to the suspension of these students. There are few answers to what this motive is, and the ones that present themselves are not pleasant to discuss.

The most likely motive (and the least pleasant to discuss) is the desire on the part of the University administration to use Friedlander and Holmgren as sacrifices to the forces who are crying for a clean-up around here. By suspending two students who had been arrested on marijuana charges, perhaps some members of the administration hoped to alleviate some of the pressure from the yahoo elements in this state.

If this is the case, it is a sad comment indeed upon the integrity of the men who make decisions about how students will be dealt with. It strikes to the very heart of freedom for students; and institutions where the people do not have freedom are prisons, not schools.

But beyond the question of the motives of the men who made the decision to suspend Friedlander and Holmgren, the decision shows clearly the precarious position of students at this University. It should be clear, as we said before, that the fact that student rights are codified does little to protect them from erosion by academic bureaucrats.

The fact is that the rights code is meaningless without interpretation. And the administration does all the interpreting around here. The amount of say that students have with regard to the judicial

processes at UK is minimal at best; as we have just seen, it can be non-existent.

What is to be done, then, to insure that student rights are respected, that the University does not set itself up as judge and jury for every student that runs a foul of the vaunted Lexington Police Department? Clearly a first step is the recognition by students that they will have to protect their own rights, that there is no benevolent old man on the hill who has the best interests of students at heart. What students will have to realize is that this University is run on the basis of practical politics and that the administration of students is, for some people in power, merely a political exercise necessary to keep their jobs.

With this background information, the only real hope is for students to organize themselves so that there will be no repetition of this performance. Students will have to learn that so long as there is no justice in the administration of justice, there is no order in the law which defines that justice.

And if the University is to expect students to place any stock in what it says in the future, it will have to make great changes in its ways. The place to start cleaning up UK is in the offices where men decide to suspend students for non-existent reasons and an excellent way to start is to re-instate Friedlander and Holmgren, now.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Hurrah for America's Black Olympic Team athletes! Another gesture for Black Power, another reason for hate in America, and another giant step backward into the jungles.

Thomas A. Jackson
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel

As the presidential campaign of 1968 draws near its end, the frightful day when one of the nominees is elected also draws near. I checked with the Canadian Immigration Service today, and the number of daily applications from the citizenry of America has risen from a previous all-time high of 43 through the spring of '68 to a record 8,264 last Tuesday. These applications come not from draft dodgers escaping from rice paddy marches or "let's storm the hill." They are healthy, patriotic Americans revolting against "Run 'em down." They like mother, apple pie... but who's Spiro Agnew? The guy with 20 feet and a mouth big enough for 21. Like white socks, "Soft on Communism" went out in the 1950's. Or does Spiro wear white socks?

One candidate vowed he'd never run after a disheartening thumbs down by Californians. His dramatic and "last" political speech, amid tears, was made in the tradition of a long line of actors—if only people had known of his acting abilities, he might have made it as governor. Nevertheless, his decision to run reflects the movement to bring honesty back to government.

That other party at least has a different image. Not even the survey polls have made Happy sullen, who keeps trim by running newsman along the beach. It's great the way he says that if elected, he'll be the one to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, while Johnson is already making plans to do so. His running mate runs around the country like the lost Musketeer in search of a damsel in distress. No one knows when he'll be back.

I didn't mean to joke about the candidates, but I couldn't think of anything else to say. They're a bunch of nice guys who happen to also be candidates

for the highest elected office of this country. But in the past there seemed to be a different set of candidates, though it now seems that the second time around might do it for one of the candidates. If so, will Washington really be annexed by the adjoining state of Maryland to become the "city of law and order."

With two weeks left, the election seems to be lacking the zest of past ones. Spiro doesn't want to "showboat" his campaign by visiting any more slums; if you've seen one, you've seen them all. Nixon won't debate—does he still have trouble tying his tie. Will people have to fight off the "fat Japs" (another slip) to vote on election day? Or will they want to?

Bill Gates
A & S

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a UK student and a UK telephone operator I feel I can enlighten Patricia Griffin (Oct. 8, 1968 Letters Section). It is obvious that she is ignorant of the operations of the UK switchboard.

In the first place, a caller is never placed on hold; he is merely relieved of hearing the ringing which occurs when the operator completes the call.

In the second place, the only time a caller is asked to spell a simple name is when the caller is so inarticulate that a spelling is necessary.

Thirdly, if a student moves to a different residence it is his responsibility to inform the UK information service of the change. We have only the numbers supplied by that department.

Furthermore, we have no way of knowing off-campus numbers until the Student Government publishes the Student Directory. This Directory is our only source of off-campus numbers.

As to sounding ruffled at times it is probably because we have just encountered a student who is rude, thoughtless, and highly impatient.

As to the suggestion for a direct dialing system: this has been planned for some time and will be put in by 1970, so you haven't thought of anything new.

Cocilia Craig
A & S Sophomore



4th Party? It's A Political Non-Structure

By TOM MILLER

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Picture a Wallace supporter at a political rally sitting next to a former George McGovern backer, both of them supporting the same candidates and platform enthusiastically. Now imagine both major parties totally realigned in terms of goals and programs. Carried out to its full extent, these are some of the things the New Party is about.

New Party is the official name of a political non-structure which grew out of caucuses in Chicago last June at the Coalition for an Open Convention. The Coalition

met; drew up legal battle-plans for late August in Chicago; announced it was bringing hundreds of thousands of people to Chicago demonstrating for an open convention; folded when denied a rally permit there; and obviously did not get an open convention.

The New Party has organized itself onto the ballot in nine states, running candidates for President, governor, Congress and other offices. It has people working in twenty more states to get a firm base there. The goal is to become a permanent national political force.

New Party officials cite statistics to show where they think its potential strength will come from. Foremost among the groups called on to fill the party roles are the 21 million registered independents. Following behind them are those Democrats and Republicans disenchanted with the current leadership in their parties.

Chapters are already in operation at the University of Delaware, Colorado State, University of Washington, University of Arizona and others.

Keeping track of the college activity is student co-ordinator Roger Blacklow. Blacklow explains that at schools where New Party has been set up, it has worked with other politically-oriented activist groups. But there is little membership overlap between groups like SDS and the New Party because, as Blacklow puts it, "our basic constituency right now is McCarthyites, liberal Republicans and Independents."

'Permanent Working Force'

Blacklow says, "We want to make the McCarthy movement a permanent working force, not just a once-every-four-year phenomenon."

Part of that working force will involve extra-political activity. New Party hopes to take on com-

munity projects like neighborhood health clinics, local legal aid centers and "voter consciousness" projects. Also in the long-range plans is establishing neighborhood schools.

Wallace supporters are natural for the Party, its staff insists. Many are not racists, but are simply completely alienated by their unresponsive governments and are looking for an alternative to the private-interest-dominated Democratic and Republican parties. New Party position papers will emphasize that the party wants to put people in control of their governments, and hence of their personal destinies. While this makes sense on paper, it will be hard to align Wallace types with the Southern blacks who are also counted on for support.

Many Wallace backers, however, have signed New Party petitions. Raskin will be working to get Wallace backers into the New Party once the general election is over. Other support is coming from servicemen, who regularly call New Party offices asking what they can do to help out.

Initial Drive

The initial drive for the Party came with the McCarthy movement, but a party official insists, "It would have been formed even if McCarthy had not entered the race. The time was ripe for such a movement. McCarthy simply personified it."

New Party, like some other political organizations, yields a great amount of local autonomy to state organizations. In Arizona its backers have placed Eugene McCarthy and John Lindsay on the ballot, while Colorado residents can vote New Party for Dick Gregory and Mark Lane (author of "Rush to Judgement" on President Kennedy's assassination).

New Party chapters have sprung up on a number of cam-

puses around the country. They usually appear soon after a campus speech by the party's prime organizer, Marcus G. Raskin, or its best known member, Dr. Benjamin Spock. Raskin, the one defendant acquitted in the "Boston five" draft conspiracy case, is co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies, an independent "think-tank" in Washington.

Once a New Party gets started on campus, it may branch off into whatever political action it deems necessary. For instance, at the University of Maryland they are taking a role in the drive

to unionize university employees. At other schools they are leading the fight to disarm campus cops.

New Party is the only political home many blacks, students, professionals and academicians can find. "Having a New Party is unquestionably a political effort to avoid mass violence in the United States by offering a re-constructive alternative," says Florida chairman Robert Kunst.

And Eugene McCarthy's recent announcement that he will not run for office as a Democrat unless "significant changes" occur gives new hope to fourth-party movements for the future.

Complex Govt. Says No Booths, No Sales

Complex government voted Monday night to ban ticket sales in the central commons of the Complex for future events sponsored by affiliated organizations which do not provide voting facilities for Complex residents in elections of queen and king candidates. The motion was proposed by Bill Marshall, a representative from Kirwan 4.

It was initiated in protest to the placement of voting facilities for the Homecoming Queen elections. No facilities for Homecoming Queen voting have been provided in the Complex area.

Assessments of each dormitory for funds for the governing body were also discussed. The assessments were made according to the number of seats each dormitory holds in Complex government. All but two of the dormitories have approved the assessments.



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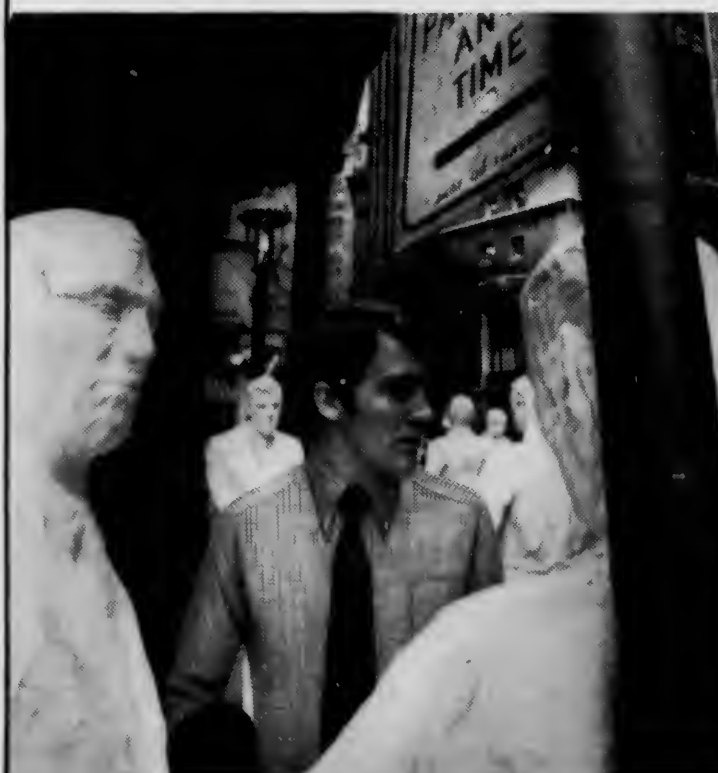
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Martin 'Couldn't Miss' First TD

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Paul Martin feels like the major league rookie who hit a home run in his first time at bat.

Martin, who spells Vic King at split end, caught his first pass of the season Saturday, a 22-yard scoring strike from quarterback Dave Bair.

"It was a perfect pass," said

Martin. "The ball seemed to just float in there. Dave usually throws pretty hard but I don't think I could have missed that ball unless I just ran by it."

Martin, scoring his first college touchdown, was the most surprised person in the stadium. "I caught the ball and thought I was stopped short on the two or three. But two people hit me, one from the back and one from the front. The one from the front pushed me over the goal."

Martin said, "I just laid there and the next thing I knew, Jim Mitchell and Phil Thompson were picking me up and slapping me on the back. I'm real pleased."

Martin has another fact to be pleased over. This is the first

win for the Wildcats in trying to win four straight for the departing Charlie Bradshaw. Since Bradshaw was one reason Martin came to UK, he is happy in helping start it off on the winning road.

"Coach Bradshaw is a fine man," said Martin. "He's the kind of person that when he speaks you listen to him. The least you could say was I owed him that touchdown."

"We have a fine team," said Martin, "and we may be the only team this year to win consecutive homecoming victories."

Regardless of the many personal reasons of why the Wildcats want to win, they have their work cut out for them. Vanderbilt, Florida, and Tennessee just may not see their reasons.



Conference

Stan Forston, recovering from a recent appendectomy, discusses game strategy with healthy quarterback Dave Bair during UK's 35-16 win over West Virginia.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

Judges, No Names Post Wins In IM Play

By CLYDE SIGLER

The Judges and No Names were easy winners Monday night in the Intramural basketball league.

The Judges defense overpowered Lambda Chi Alpha-2, defeating them 34-9. In the other game in Division one, the Bearcats defeated the Kud Hounds,

Nelson Paces UK Win Over 'Dog Runners

By WALTER BUMPHUS

An impressive finish by the UK cross country team last weekend has boosted their chances of beating Tennessee in the SEC championship scheduled for Nov. 18.

Vic Nelson's 12:59 time for 4.2 miles won him first place against Georgia as the Wildcat team upped their record to 8-1.

Dan Dusch finished third, Don Weber was fourth and Jerry Sarvadi was fifth. "All three finished within a couple of seconds of each other," said coach Press Whelan. "Sarvadi gave the best effort of the day."

Whelan said that his runners "woke up" when they lost to Cincinnati, and "they have an outside chance of beating Tennessee." He rated Auburn and Ole Miss as teams that will have to be contended with.

40-27.

The No Names and the Lunchbags jumped out ahead in the Division two standings.

The No Names swamped the Pill Rollers 34-11, while the Lunchbags were defeating the Lawmen, 28-21.

The Nads won their first game of the year, defeating the Minks, 49-23. The Minks record is now 1-1.

In Division 10 play, the Gars and the River Rats won games.

The Gars beat the Seven-Foot Chickens 27-21 and the River Rats spanked the WJ's, 38-21. It was the first game for all four teams.

The Rags, C Club and Baptist Student Union were winners in Division 11 Monday.

Rags Nip Hotrods

The Rags edged the Hotrods 23-22 in the closest game of the night. C Club defeated the Yellow Dogs 35-28 while PDC 2 forfeited to BSU.

Haggin C-2A, Kirwan Tower E and Haggin C-4 won Dormitory games Monday.

Haggin C-2A defeated Donovan 2R 39-19 and Kirwan Tower E beat Haggin B-1 27-19. It was the first game for each team.

In another dorm game, Haggin C-4 downed Donovan 3-F, 33-28.

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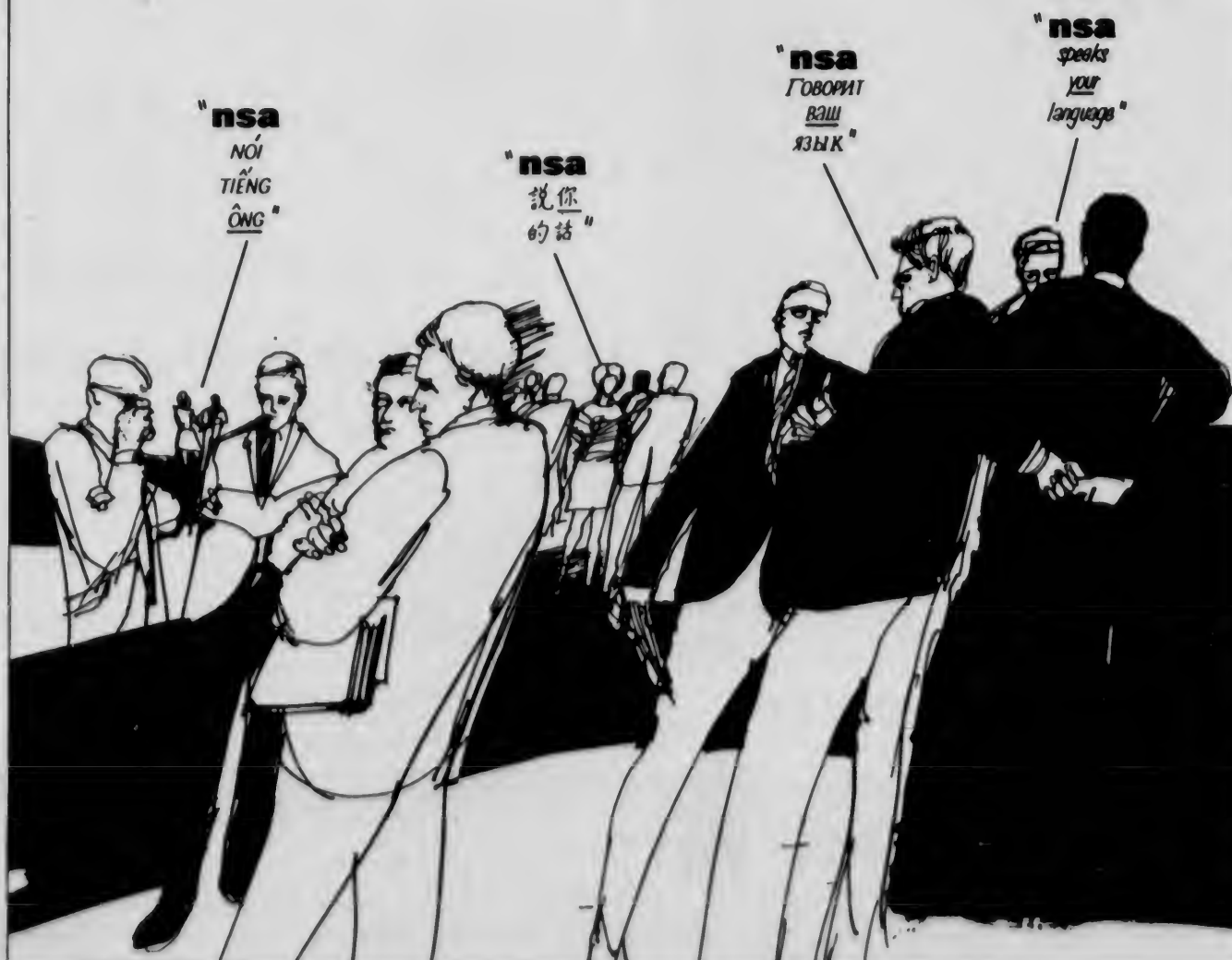
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as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N.J. by November 22 (for the December 7 test).

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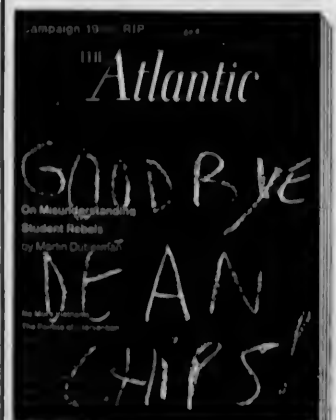


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James Dickey on Allan Seager and Theodore Roethke.

No More Vietnam? Is it even realistic to insist on this? ... Where does the Vietnam experience leave us in our relations with the U.S.S.R. and China? (The first of two excerpts from a conference at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago.)

Garvice Kincaid Rebukes 'Power Structure'

By CHUCK KOEHLER
Assistant Managing Editor

A UK Law School graduate who decided to "go the business route" after World War II yesterday chuckled through an hour of pointed barbs at "Lexington's biggest bank and its newspaper."

The law school speaker was the fabled Garvice Kincaid—chairman of the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co., member of the Newsboy Hall of Fame, controlling shareholder in 14 banks throughout the country

and one of Kentucky's wealthiest entrepreneurs.

Although Kincaid repeatedly said his presence put him in a "dangerous situation," his openness in answering questions left his audience dumbfounded as million-dollar schemes fell on their ears.

Kincaid was pointed in his reply when a member of the audience asked who he thought comprised the power structure in Lexington.

'Don't Have Either One'

"... Some through large

banks and some through newspapers," he said and added: "And I don't have either one."

Kincaid was apparently referring to the First Security National Bank and Trust Co., which has controlling interest in the Lexington Herald-Leader Co.

He was asked about his social responsibility to those on the other end of the social ladder and said:

"Who do you want me to go ask, the biggest bank, the newspaper?" Then he added that personally, he did everything within

his own means—that two foundations he established have sent 800 students to UK; and his life insurance company produces \$55 million in income, the major portion of that invested in Kentucky.

Advice For Audience

Kincaid had some advice for his audience of young lawyers, too.

"Take accounting and learn about taxes while you're in school," he said, explaining that most lawyers go into corporate finance.

His advice for investing was

real estate—"knowing who's going to do what, when... especially with respect to highways and zoning."

Bespectacled and stalwart, Kincaid made repeated references to "the biggest bank and the newspaper" and said this situation does not produce a "balanced economy."

And with that, Kincaid advised his audience of aspiring lawyers to "go elsewhere" (not Lexington), preferably to small towns of 5,000 to 10,000.

Correction

It was stated in the Kernel October 29 that "Gigi and the Charmaines" would be featured at the Homecoming Dance. Instead, music will be provided by the "Parliaments" and the "Magnificent Men." "Gigi and the Charmaines" will appear at a private party for Phi Delta Theta Alumni Saturday night.

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA Ecumenical Seminar to be held in Chicago, November 22-24. Deadline date for applications in Monday, Nov. 11.

The University Art Gallery would like information about paintings, graphics, sculpture, or unusual decorative arts owned by faculty members that might be available for loan for a Collector's Show which will feature works from private collections in this area for the spring exhibition, March 9 to April 6. Telephone University ext. 2597.

Advance registration for Spring Semester, 1969, will be Monday through Friday for those persons whose last name begins with M-Z. All currently enrolled students should pre-register. The Registrar will then notify students at their home address by January 3 whether their advance registration is complete or incomplete.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pisacano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dent students in Room 8 of Bradley Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day during pre-registration.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Art Gallery will have an exhibit, the Mid-State Sculpture Invitational Show, from October 27 to November 9.

Anne Frye's sculpture will be on exhibit in Pence Gallery of the School of Architecture until November 12.

The Lunchcounter Program featuring Mr. Ed Seabough of the Department of Missionary Personnel, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will be Tuesday at 12:00 noon in the Baptist Student Center. Mr. Seabough will also be available for interviews all day with those who are interested in student summer missions, postgraduate volunteer service, or missionary careers.

The Pryor Premedical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room MN563 of the Medical Center. Dr. M. G. Sandifer will be speaking on the topic of "Medical School Curriculum." Slides will be shown. All premedical and pre-dental students are invited and urged to attend.

Applications for the Student Information Team are available in the Student Government Office in Room 102 of the Student Center. They must be returned by November 15.

Mr. Haig Kafafian will give the first lecture in the series of The Department of Special Education's Distinguished Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium. Mr. Kafafian's topic will be "Man-Machine Systems for the Handicapped: A Cybernetics Approach."

The Student Center Board Forum Committee will present Joe Creason, columnist with the Louisville Courier-Journal, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. This is the second speaker in the new Kentucky Personality Series. There will be no admission charge.

Tomorrow

Dr. N. Rashevsky of the University of Michigan will give a seminar entitled "A Unified Mathematical Approach to Biological and Sociological Phenomena" on Wednesday Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room CP153, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Nathaniel Patch will present a piano recital on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The recital is part of the University of Kentucky's Faculty Recital Series and is open to the public without charge.

There will be a reception sponsored by the Student Center Board at which students may meet the Homecoming candidates on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 214 of the Student Center.

The Goethe Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Coming Up

There will be a Cwens meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

"The Curse on the Marquis de Sade" will be the topic of Dr. Georges

May of Yale University Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. The lecture will be open to the public and free of charge.

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested Students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2266.

Dr. Walter Lawrence Jr. will speak on "Soft Part Sarcomas" at 5 p.m. Friday in Room MN-303 of the Medical Center. This is the first program in this season's Cancer Teaching Lecture Series. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The fall election of members to Alpha of Kentucky, Phi Beta Kappa, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 183 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. All members of Phi Beta Kappa are urged to attend. A quorum will be necessary.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with General Electric Co.—Finance—Accounting, Finance, Economics, Math, Bus. Adm. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Liberal Arts if interested in Finance or Accounting.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with IBM Corp.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Engr.

Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry, Computer Science, Library Science, Math, Physics (BS, MS). Any major interested in programming. Schedule I: Marketing Representatives and Systems Engineering. Schedule II: Programming. Locations: Nationwide, Citizenship or Immigrant Visa preferred.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with RCA—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry, Computer Science, English, History, Journalism, Math, Physics, Political Science, Psychology (BS). Locations: Nationwide, Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Texaco, Inc.—Schedule I: Engineering & Science—Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Chemistry, Computer Science, Math, Physics, Geology (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Schedule II: Business & Law—Law; Accounting, Bus. Adm. (BS, MS); Economics (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Nationwide, Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Timkin Roller Bearing Co.—Accounting, Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Computer Science, Math, Physics (BS). Locations: Canton and Columbus, Ohio.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with University of Alabama at Huntsville—Terminal degrees in most fields for college teaching positions. Check schedule book for details.

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Student Center Board Presentation

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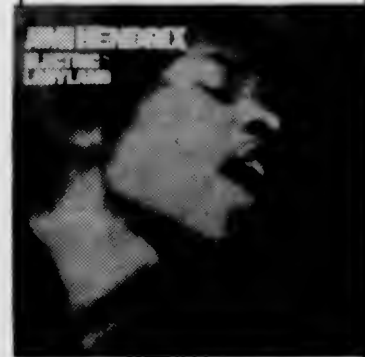
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This is one of the wealthiest men in Kentucky. A graduate of the UK Law School, he is controlling shareholder in 14 banks around the country. To find who he is and why he spoke here yesterday afternoon, turn to page seven.

Sedler Takes Issue

Continued from Page One

This was the third consecutive Monday that the senate held a special meeting to discuss the proposed revisions. The meetings were held solely for the purpose of discussion. No vote was taken on specific issues.

The majority of the meeting, which lasted 2½ hours, consisted of a reading of sections of the proposed regulations dealing with administrative and departmental appointments. There was little debate among the approximately 50 senators who attended the meeting.

No Negative Reactions

An addition to the regulations, proposed by the Student Advisory Committee of the senate, received no negative reactions from the senate members present.

The student committee proposed: "Rules of procedure in educational units of the University should provide for consultation with students in development of educational policies."

This proposal is similar to S Committee's goal of involving students in curriculum decisions by placing them on departmental committees.

Another addition, which was a general statement asserting that the University provides equal opportunities to all individuals, regardless of race, creed, religion and color, also received a favor-

able reception. One female faculty member drew laughter from the predominantly male senators when she suggested that the word "sex" be included in the equal opportunity statement.

OZIQ Wants Change In Kernel

Continued from Page One

on individuals in the state and on the campus.

The main problem, according to Coggins, is "Whose discretion determines the editor?" Coggins said that the paper allows only promotion in the current structure, resulting in a "monolithic perpetuity." The Board now appoints the editor from among the applicants.

Coggins pointed to the Board as the center for the need for change. "The Board advocates rather than appoints," Coggins said. "The Board of Publications is inert. Clearly an alteration of the Kernel begins with alteration of the Board structure."

Proposed Draft

The proposed draft for the

proposed action of the Board of Trustees, presented by OZIQ, called for:

In the selection of the Kernel staff:

► campus-wide election of the editor to be carried out under supervision of the Board of Student Publications in the spring.

► candidates for editor would first be screened by the Board.

► board shall appoint the managing editor, editorial page editor, and business manager after the election of the editor.

► board shall appoint a panel of five students, representing varying viewpoints, to prepare the daily editorials.

► board appoints the remainder of the staff in consultation with the editors.

In the composition of the Board of Student Publications:

► six student members appointed by the president of Student Government on recommendation of the University Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.

► three faculty members appointed by the president of the University on the recommendation of the University Senate.

► four members-at-large appointed by the Board: a member of the Alumni Association, the vice president for University Relations, the vice president for

Student Affairs (chairman), and a professional journalist.

► ex-officio members: editor-in-chief of the Kernel, editor of the Kentuckian and the publications advisor.

In the duties of the Board:

► delineation of the powers and duties of the staffs.

► study of qualifications of staff members and appropriate selections.

► consultation with the editors as to policy, but no prior approval of copy. The board may retract or dismiss staff members to maintain the policies.

► more frequent meetings.

Ogilby asserted that the proposals would be no more effective than the present structure if the Board again becomes "inert." "Change is desired to strengthen and not destroy the Kernel," he said.

Ogilby made a point of announcing that the new proposals would not allow prior censorship of the Kernel, or allow the paper to be run by "unqualified politicians."

Ogilby announced to the group that Steve Bright, a student member of the Board, would be present to answer any questions. But the meeting broke up into small polarized groups discussing the proposals and their own complaints and praises of the Kernel.

Creason Will Speak Tonight

Louisville Courier-Journal columnist Joe Creason will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre in a series sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Creason writes a folksy column entitled "Joe Creason's Kentucky," which appears regularly in the Courier-Journal.

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